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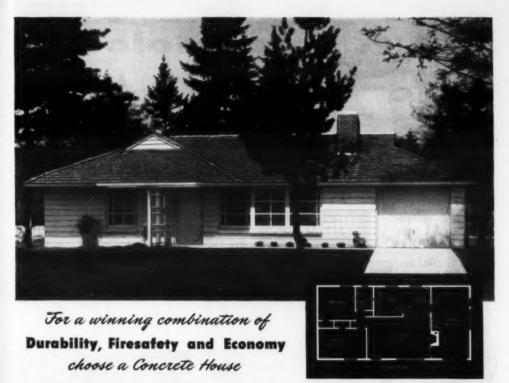








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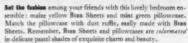
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1 small basket paper roses in three shades of red 3 candles in two shades at green

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BASKET CENTERPIECE: gild basket with aerosol spray. Wipe roses with glue and dip in red glitter, leaves in green; dip pink flowers in cerise glitter. Arrange flowers and leaves around candles held in place with modeling clay

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CANDLE SKIRT: glue circle of foil paper under doily and tinsel on top of doily: sprinkle silver and chartreuse beads on both. Tape foil on candle base, stud with beads by first putting gold bead on a large pin, then green sequin and silver bead, or a red sequin and a chartreuse bead. Put candle in place, more beads on skirt



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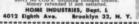
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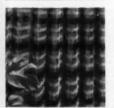
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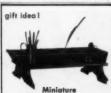


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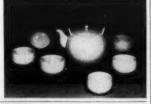
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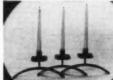
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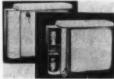


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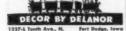
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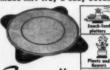
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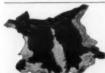
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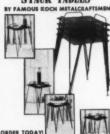
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Having left his native Ohio for Massachusetts and Harvard. James Plaut stayed on to become. in 1938, director of Boston's youthful Institute of Contemporary Art. Under his leadership. Bostonians were introduced to Picasso on home territory, enjoyed the first big Rouault exhibit in America and subsequent formidable showings of leading artists. Most recently, the Institute has concerned itself with a greater fusion of art and industry. of which their annual Design for Christmas show (page 66) is one happy manifestation. James Plaut, who worked with the O.S.S. in Europe to uncover art treasures looted during World War II. periodically departs his adopted city for a European paintingscouting trip. These days, however, his goal is to locate new art for Institute shows instead of old art for Europe's collections.

George Goodyear, of Charlotte. North Carolina, builds between 100 and 125 homes each year, all of them in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 price category. He also serves on a dozen and one committees of the National Association of Home Builders, of which he was a charter member. He and wife Dorotha and sons · George III and James are firmly encircled by a satisfying array of his handiwork: attractive houses full of satisfied families. The Goodyear occupation is backed by his preoccupation: blending the functional devices of contemporary architecture with traditional overtones that are to the taste of many of his Southern clients (page 92).

To add further comment on the work of Paul MacAlister is perhaps redundant. His chicken house into "capsule house" (page 72) is indication aplenty of his facility with space as well as with the lack of it—the particular problem of the interior designer. MacAlister is a man whose vocation and avocation are so entering that it is difficult to tell one from the other. His collection



Staffers see Hélène Rother's latest designs

of antique tools turned his workshop into a working-museum that receives visiting industrial art students. Their study of these old instruments will instill in them, he feels, a greater appreciation of fine craftsmanship. The reputation of one of the most important activities of his workshop, making miniature rooms for clients, spread so far that soon he was making models for department stores, navy training exhibits and television. MacAlister's latest affiliation with the latter is as decorating advisor to Arthen Francis' morning Home Show on NBC-TV.

Three staffers left the office in a great hurry not long ago to take a look at the most recent achievements of a Parisienne turned American—a designer of no mean repute. Those missing were merchandise assistant Jeanne Budde, copy editor Bill Hogue and researcher Bub Leichter, the object of their enthusiasm being Ame. Hélène Rother who, after a decade of jewelry designing in Paris. arrived in New York in 1941 to add the woman's touch to such things as automobile interiors, radio cabinets and kitchen equipment. Two products currently hear the Rother stamp, one, in a sterling-silver field, Kirk's Skylark pattern. The other is Nash's new Ambassador, with an interior by Hélène Rother, which was gazed at, not to mention sat in, by our visiting three.

In this issue we show at least 500 items that we consider potential Christmas gifts of the first order. Not the least of these was brought to our attention by members of the magazine who have been returning from their lunch hours with festive folders in their hands and somewhat satisfied expressions on their faces. The folders turned out to hold United Stotes Savings Bonds and were specially designed by the government in

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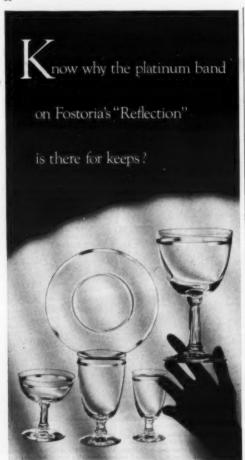
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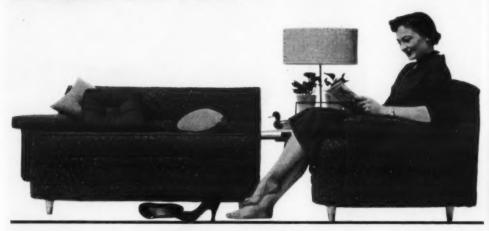
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gratitude for the spirit that moves us to wish everyone, everywhere, the happiest of holidays.—The Editors

Christmas at home, top to bottom

Heliday entertolening will pose no space problem for the Herbert Gelbspans this year. Attic remodeling allowed them to transplant sleeping area upstairs, providing more living space on the first floor. Ample dimensions of master bedroom (19° x 13") permitted use of a large-patterned fabric. Vineyard Everglaze chintz, for one-piece bed-topper-dust-ruffle, for draperies and valance. Striped chintz was used for pillows, bench pads and for partial-height screen which masks radiator below the window. Baumritter furniture, Devoe & Raynold's Decor-Matic paint, Artloom's Wheatley cotton carpet and Cyrus Clark fabrics

Doughter Marjorie, 10, chose a traditional decoration scheme for her new 17' x 13' bedroom. She liked the nutmeg finish of the rock maple and birch furniture, and for her little sitting area selected a wing chair upholstered in a nubby, woven cotton fabric. Quilted chintz bed-topper and cushion blend well with the draperies and dust ruffle, pattern of which, called Little Baskets, was the inspiration for the choice of wall accessory at window. Carrying out the same color scheme are the striped chintz café curtains and Columbia Mills Ariel Lattishades (used throughout)

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having done the deed yourself. And, if the Christmas gift takes the form of a new room or a newly refurbished room, it can be the scene of your celebration. The following eleven pages were designed to provide ideas to guide your own thinking about what sort of present your home needs. There is a dining room formed by enclosing a flagstone terrace, a handsome den which was once a little-used garage, a bedroom given new life with the addition of new floor and fabric, not to mention a whole wing which was added to one house. Leading off is the remodeled attic of Herbert and Caroline Gelbspan, of Great Neck, New York, who wisely bought a home with a large, unfinished second story. When their ranks swelled to include three children, the Gelbspans moved upstairs. Caroline says that while their house now has twice as much space as before, it really seems three times as large!

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Vast potential Nving space was merely a repository for castoffs until a growing family literally forced Herbert and Caroline Gelbspan to move upstairs. Attic had been insulated with Red Top mineral wool blankets; rough subflooring was in place. Once a floor plan was drawn, only interior partitioning and surface treatment were needed. Plan included more than ample storage space: one entire wall of master bedroom (above) consists of closets with sliding doors, illuminated with swivel fixtures (Lightolier) strategically located on ceiling



Hirsel hands were called on for the structural work and walls hroughout were faced with Sheetrock gypsum wallboard. The cellings were surfaced in squares of Tuin-Tile decorative insulation. Carpet and underlay were put down professionally, installed over Duron hardboard with which the original rough plank floor was covered. Not a scrap of carpet was wasted; leftover pieces were used to cover the closet floors. The young couple did the remainder of the interior decoration themselves. Herb painted the walls and Caroline made the draperies and bedcovers. Success of the finished product is attested in part by the fact that Marjorie's new room (right) has become a rendeavous for the young ladies of the whole neighborhoud



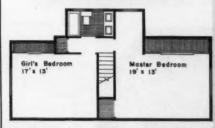


Use of same wall-te-wall carpet throughout the entire second floor is. Caroline Gelbspan feels, responsible for the sense of space which impresses all visitors to their home. Carpeted hall, in background, joins two rooms, gives each independent access to the bathroom (through louvered door). In the master bedroom and at right (unseen) is an alcove which was fitted out as a cozy dressing nook. Attractive furniture grouping along doorway wall was formed by arranging a small writing desk with two three-drawer cheats. Painted drawer fronts are white, flecked with gold



Carpet and carpet lining were installed without using tacks, by the Smoothedge carpet gripper method. Instead of nailing carpet to the floor, it is held smooth and firm from underneath by a plywood gripper strip penetrated with strong steel pins. Underlay and carpet are fastened on a strip anchored to the floor at one wall, then stretched (with knee-kicker and pole assembly below) and fastened at other. Carpet is stretched onto pins much as curtains are attached to a stretcher. Method gave the Gelbspan attic rooms an even, smooth edge to carpet, eliminated tack marks and dust-catching indentations. Above, forty-ounce Ozize carpet cushion has already been installed. Below, cotton carpet is then stretched into place over it





Floor plan shows how young family partitioned an attic to give two large bedrooms, a hall and bath. Emphasis on importance of storage space resulted in large, walk-in closets in both rooms

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As is often the case in entics, double-hung windows were located well above floor. To increase apparent height, café curtains were hung to a brass rod just above sill. Patterned draperies which tie back during the day are on a traverse rod, can be drawn at night for added coziness and privacy



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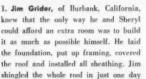


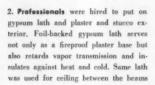


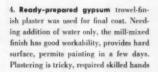


The multipurpose room added to their home will make the Griders' holidays merrier for years to come









5. Exterior of new addition was surfaced with Portland cement stucco (over gypsum sheathing and wire mesh) to blend with finish of existing rear and side walls. Mechanic rakes coat of stucco in preparation for next coat which is then painted



3. Base cost of lightweight gypsum plaster was applied over lath to half-inch thickness. New, ready-mixed plaster eliminated ordering separate ingredients, shoveling sand and cleaning up excess. Interior corners were reinforced, exterior corners were finished with corner beads.



What the Griders needed was a room which Sheryl, a painter, could use as a studio and which could also serve as extra living space or as guest quarters. Plaster walls took a smooth coat of paint, also provided a warm and pleasant contrast to the paneling of adjacent living room (opposite, below). Decoration, basically contemporary, was planned to give a casual appearance which would harmonize with the rest of the house. Card table and chairs were placed in an L formed by storage closet. Cheat (below) stores Sheryl's painting equipment, locks to forestall daughter Laurelyn's inquisitive fingers



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Give your house a room for Christmas, and your family extra living space every day of the year



Separate dining reom evolved from an outdoor terrace adjoining house. The space was enclosed, exterior siding covered with wallboard and painted pale turquoise to harmonize with the existing gray-blue flagstones. Walnut table, chairs with turquoise slip seats and a curio cabinet mellow the hard surfaces of floor and walls, receive a warming glow from the hanging brass fixture. Door leads to kitchen, which must no longer share space with an improvised dining area. New space is a separate dining room, as suitable and pleasant for the ritual of Christmas dinner as for everyday dining, yet remaining, during nonmeal hours, as useful as a porch for casual gatherings, games, hobbies or television. Dining furniture by Heritage-Henredon. Decorated by Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago

Erstwhile garage (opposite) lent its little-used one-car capacity to create a much-needed den. Existing walls were surfaced in gypsum board, then covered in a wallpaper simulating wood grain; paint and a new rug transformed cement floor. Wide window over built-in storage cabinets and radiator replaced garage door. With desk. coffee table, side chairs and Pullman sleeper, the room, separated from other living areas, acts as quiet guest room and informal retreat for family hobbyists and television watchers. Holiday colors -cherry-red on sofa and chairs and blue-green felt pillows and draperies-will be as appropriate the year round as they are decorative on Christmas morning. All merchandise at Gimbel's, New York; room decorated by Isabel Barringer



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Color is the most rewarding gift you can give to any room in the house



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The city apartment, for reasons unknown, is often rgarded by its occupant as a stereotyped proposition that will not yield to imagination. Nothing could be less true. Here, even the kitchen has been roman-scized, with floral papers running rampant on ceilag and two walls, with cafe curtains that repeat the attern of the ceiling paper. Another wall covering, sore formal in design, gives decorative stress to the stall entrance hall. Stockwell wallpapers and fabric

he color of wood is one of the nost valuable (and enduring) consibutors to the potential warmth of 100m. In this apartment, the furniure in both the dining room and befroom is walnut, finished in a soft, nated greige with golden undertones. Each piece has about it a feeling of the Orient, yet is designed with an yet to Occidental comfort: a perfect neeting of East and West. Flooring in the rooms is fleeked vinyl tile by flor-Ever Universal. Tung Si furniure group by Hickory Manufacturing

he flourish of fabric plays an immatant role in keeping both rooms on being run-of-the-mill. In the edroom, one design in two textures weres the window wall: the sheer as superies, the heavy as a wall coverng. In the dining room, there is an inmasting use of fabric as a decorative usel on the kitchen-screening partiian. Charles Bloom fabrics, Wunda feer rugs and Valspar Velvet paint



For stores featuring Hickory furniture, see Stores in Your Vicinity





Once the domain of the furnace and laundry, the basement can be a green pasture for amateur decorators who would give their homes a new room



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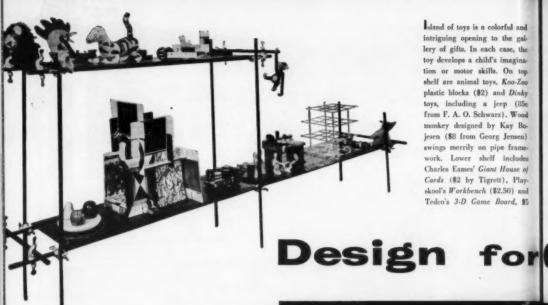
Remodeled basements too often take on the rakish air of a rathskeller of the early 20's, with steins and a desiccated moose head as the pièces de résistance. With all deference to The Student Prince, we prefer the rooms on these pages. One above is interesting for its combination of chocolate-brown walls, gray carpet, violet armchairs, and the use of brown cotton fishnet hung from ceiling to floor to break the cloistered feeling typical of basement windows. Sofa covering is a sharp plaid of brown, black, beige and gray; armless chair is black. Furniture on both pages by Herman Miller; wool carpet by Mohawk

Definitely for pleasure, definitely contemporary, the playroom opposite replaced the dreariness of an unused basement
storeroom with a utilitarian area spiked to the gunwales with
color. Masonry walls were furred out, surfaced with gypsum
board, and then hung with white brick Sanitas wall covering;
bold stripes of asphalt tile were laid on the cement floor, and
windows were fitted with shutter, frames lined with North American Lace fishnet, tautly stretched. Furniture, to dispel any
lingering chance of below-stairs-gloom, was chosen for its lightness of scale, its vivid color and its eminent practicability

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o matter how generously endowed we may be with the spirit of giving at Christmas, the problem of what to give can still assume ponderous proportions. In the last few years, the matter has been greatly simplified for the people of Boston. There, the Institute of Contemporary Art presents a selection of likely gifts, all chosen for their excellence of design. The exhibition, called Design for Christmas, includes some 300 items, most of them for the home. Prices range from a few cents to \$200, the majority of gifts being in the \$3 to \$15 bracket. Visitors can obtain information on exactly what each object costs and where in Boston it can be found. The galleryful of products is chosen by a jury which is guided by the most critical standards of design, based upon rigid precepts of history and the weight of comparison. The philosophy behind Design for Christmas is summed up in this way by Institute Director James S. Plaut. In recent years the public has developed an insatiable thirst for good design. More people than ever before have become conscious of the positive values of design-its usefulness, economy and appeal to the senses. Coupled with this fact is the realization that a specialized organization like the Institute might properly and effectively occupy a position midway between art and industry, serving as intermediary,

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Table appointments are effectively displayed on glass shelves supported by movable brackets. Top shelf includes Gross Wood's pewter and perforated steel bowls (far left), two stainlesssteel place settings from Fraser's, separated by Ronald Pearson's blue-enamel-lined sterling salt dish (\$15). At far right is Towle's Contour sterling flatware (6-piece setting, \$37.50). Lower shelf holds (right to left) Krenit bowls from Georg Jensen (\$7.50 and \$3), Continental's Charcoal pattern china (\$13.95, five-piece place setting)

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counselor and critic. In such a capacity it could further the artist's place in industry and guide industry to a better use of design. At the same time the consumer would benefit from an increasingly available number of welldesigned products. Since these aims are also our own, we were happy to join in this year's search for Christmas gifts and to feature the fifth Design for Christmas exhibit in these pages. The scope of the exhibit, concerned as it is primarily with household objects, fitted in with our perennial idea of giving the home a gift. The exhibition as it is shown was designed and installed by the Institute's Carl Zahn and will be seen in other cities this year. For the first time, two additional museums are participating in the project: Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and the Georgia Institute of Technology's School of Architecture will present simultaneous editions, ensuring an even wider audience for the Design for Christmas exhibit this year,

Gifts for the home comprise major part of the Christmas exhibition currently presented at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art. Along the left wall of the main gallery are upholstery fabrics and wallpapers; beyond, drapery fabrics, glassware and furniture. Right wall features kitchen utensils, dinnerware and flatware. Toys are in the foreground



Informal gallery corner appears to be a comfortable seating group. Upholatered armchair is walnut (by Jens Risom Design; in muslin. at \$126); lounge chair with woven seat and back and coffee table—butcher-board construction—are from Design Research (\$115 and \$85 respectively). In rear, cabinet chest (by Berge-Norman, \$179.50) holds miniature chest by Proctor Furniture (\$29.95)

Museum pieces chosen from the exhibit will make especially welcome gifts



Sterling hollow ware, a traditional gift, is represented by this graceful set of creamer, sugar bowl by Lunt Silversmiths (\$25). Simplicity of line allows the pieces to blend with whatever other sterling hollow ware or flatware the recipient might already have





For the children, Christmas always offers its most amusing fare. Kay Bojesen's animals have movable limbs, allowing for whimsical change of posture. The elephant is \$8, the bear, \$3.50, both from Georg Jensen. Piglet and Tigger are from Agnes Brush's \$\tilde{B}\ti



Utensil set of six pieces is by Ekco Products. Flint fork, potato masher, rotary beater, pancake turner and mixing spoon have black Bakelite handles. Metal wall rack holds set conveniently (\$17.95)



Place mats are plastic, the designs laminated between two sheets of vinyl. Diamond pattern, in black, and Butterfly and Natural Forms design are \$2.50 and \$2.75 respectively. Designs by Dru Dunn, from Jan Howell. Tray (in background) with fern design is by Calibe, \$4.95



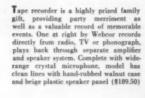






Plate is Stone-Tec Ware Sun Shadows, a striking design of gray on white. Smooth to the touch, surface has an arresting grainy-textured appearance. Sixteen-piece starter set, 319, from H. E. Lauffer. Flatware is Gense stainless steel. The Facette pattern, a six-piece place setting, is 88, from Bonnier's



fortable sewing machine by Bell weighs only for and a half pounds, can be carried easily a its leatherlike case. Compact and sturdy, madiae (beige in color) sews heavy carpet or sheer abric without change of tension. Price: \$79.55



Glasaware is displayed in shadow boxes with Styrofoam bottoms through which a soft, dramatic light is played. From left to right are two Libbey tumblers, each 16c; Val St. Lambert crystal includes Greta ermagnac inhaler, \$2: when, \$2.50, brandy inhaler, \$2.50. Leerdam bar glasses have heavy bases: Tom Collins, \$3.50, double old-fashioned, \$2.50, brandy, \$1.50. Tumbler by Bryce Brothers is \$1. Flared crystal by West Virginia Glass includes goblet, wine and cordial, about 50c each

Still-life grouping contrasts the shimmering beauty of highly polished stainless steel with a crisply-patterned cotton tablecloth. Shallow fruit and bread server is by Gense (\$16); cloth is by Simtex Milla, the Shutter pattern, an interesting design of thickening and thinning stripes, charcoal on white (\$2.98)

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Seven-color woodcut by Werner Drewes inspired this mixed grouping. The International Graphic Arts Society has made it available as a single gift (\$10) in addition to its use as an initial membership premium. Fabric is the Tequila pattern, part of Boris Kroll's Caribbean series, \$10.95 a yard. Stacking tumblers (Bonnier's) are \$1.30 each. Webcor's Midge radio-phonos is easily portable in its plastic case. Phonograph plays three sizes of records at three speeds (\$49.95)

To the museum selections, our editors add a few choices

Editors' choices, marked by an asterisk (*), will not be seen as part of the exhibit



Hand puppets are part of Michael's Menagerie (by Michael Mura, \$5,95 cach). Of wool felt, they move expressively to child's whim. Fruit Plate (Creative Playthings, \$2) consists of three pieces of fruit which separate to teach principle of fractions. Candy Stick Trailer by Sifo (\$3.00) is also educational. Lampe is a colorful addition to a child's desk (by Kolb, \$34.50)



Party game with a point is Blockhead* which consists of assorted geometric pieces of bright-colored wood which are built by turns into a balanced tower. First person to make it fall is, obviously, the game's name! By Saalfield Publishing, 81 Tablecloth's message is a perfect complement for kitchen accouterment. Harlequin cloth and napkins* were designed by Tammis Keefe (Fallani & Cohn, \$10.95). Arrayed with them are John Oster's portable electric food mixer (\$19.95). four refrigerator dishes (Moore Enamelling and Manufacturing, \$5.95 a set). Lock-Lid decanter (Transport Specialties, 79c) and Pyrex casserules by Corning Glass (65c each)



King-size candles* in gleaming brass holders are gifts which can be pressed into service for the holidays. Candles (11" high, 2" in diameter) are different colors. By Faroy, \$7 Old and new blend in a place setting featuring Wedgwood's Celadon Traditional* (\$4.95, five-piece setting) and Stegor's stainless steel Pace pattern flatware*. Six-piece setting. \$9.75 Three-panel screen* is matchstick in a light wood frame, all in natural finish. Height 68", width 52", by D. N. & E. Walter, \$19.95. Wrought iron armchair* by Ironmasters (\$19.95) Side chaire is laminated hardwood, the top surface walnut. Seat and back are white nylon cord. Andreef Associates, \$39.50 has expanded metal back, seat and a lime denim cushion Spritely potpourri of accessories includes folding Raymor bar with tubular iron base and red, blue, yellow trays (\$181. Perky snipe* atop is by Jo Mead Designs (\$18.50). Red plastic ice bucket* is by Henry & Miller Industries (\$20.95). Florence Large-scale wooden domino blockso will amuse children and parents, too (by Creative Play-things, \$7.95). Below, far left, is Bahia rug* (size 3' x 5'), deep pile cotton, in black, beige and apricot (by Cabin Crafts, \$19.95) salad set* by Prolon has black bowl, small ones in colors (\$9.95) For other editors' and museum choices, see page 110

n the world of design, Paul MacAlister is regarded with a mixture of awe, respect and envy. He is one of those extraordinarily gifted men who can design anything from women's clothes to a floor waxer, the interior of a vacht to a fold-away bed, and design them all superlatively. He is as well known in the field of interior decoration as he is through his television lectures, in Paris as he is in Chicago, and one of the most fascinating feathers in his overcrowded cap is his comprehensive knowledge of the American Eagle in art forms. Mr. MacAlister now lives on a farm in Lake Bluff, Illinois, that boasted, until recently, an old chicken house in an alarming state of disrepair. Today it is the charming home you see below. It is also Mr. MacAlister's brain child and handicraft-an exercise in remodeling ingenuity that he calls his "capsule house." It is not very large, but it is amazingly, complexly complete.

As an exercise, it presented the designer with two challenges: how to create a maximum living orbit from a minimum of space, and, to not only design that orbit, but to build as much of it himself as was humanly possible. It was to be a home suitable for a young couple: it was also to be a house that, properly advised, they could acquire largely through their own manual efforts. Mr. MacAlister felt that if he could do it, so could anyone. (This may be a moot point, but it is a commendable one.) His experience with ships and Pullman cars had made him thoroughly conversant with the tricks of "tight" planning, and he saw no reason why those tricks should not be exploited in this house. They were -and with brilliant results. In a square-foot area of 1,152 feet, he accommodated all the prerequisites of comfortable living plus a garage and a workshop. The details of this feat are shown on the following pages.



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A designer's exercise is a treasury of ideas for compact living



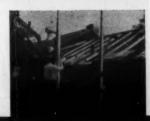








Remodeling completed, the "capsule house" gives no hint of its humble origin. The two additions (the one at right houses the workshop; that at extreme left, a study-den) have increased the length of house to 64 feet and given an interesting line and proportion to the roof. Surfacing is 12-inch hardboard siding, painted white; garage doors are aurfaced in the same siding for uniformity









New windows (floor to ceiling in the living areas) were added throughout the house for a maximum of light. Formal entrance (through the study-den) is approached by a flagstone walk bordered with flower beds. The actual "front door" opens into the kitchen, it being Mr. MacAlister's theory that the family entrance in a rural house should be both informal and convenient for its owners

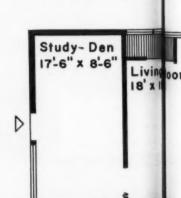


Completely flexible in character, the study-den could, if need be, serve as a rechild's or guest room, or simply as a retreat from the main area of the house. Gliding window walls are hung (for a soft diffused light) with draperies of woven wood in its natural color. Chair and table both have magnesium frames

First step in the construction of the study-den addition was the pouring of a concrete platform (and steps) for a foundation. Then wall framing was tilted up in place (above), insulating sheathing applied to the studding (below) and, finally, the hardboard siding. The raising of the roof (which was done only at the rear of house) was the last step. These were hardly one-man jobs: most of the labor had to be contracted



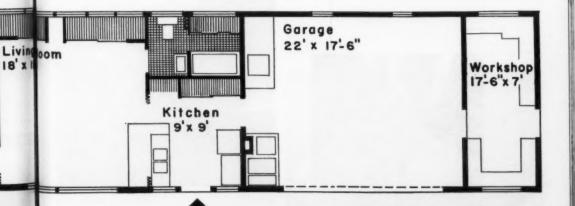
Squere-foot area of 1.152 feet is divided almost equally into two sections, with the garage (which also doubles as a workshop for large projects) and workshop-flower-room forming one; the living quarters, the other. Traffic to and from either area is routed through the kitchen at center







Trundle beds in the study-den can be moved about as the exigencies of the room demand. Foam-rubber mattresses are mounted on black wood frames and covered in a tweedy fabric of black, brown and gold. Ceiling is off-white acoustical tile with a centered, recessed lighting fixture and two warm air diffusers. Walls are of pale oak paneling with one section of perforated hardboard (painted the same color) to support bookshelves and magazine rack of red laminated plastic. Floor-to-ceiling room-divider is woven of white plastic and natural wood and can be pulled across the room in its ceiling track to give greater privacy to the compact sleeping area





Living room, at first glance, seems just that

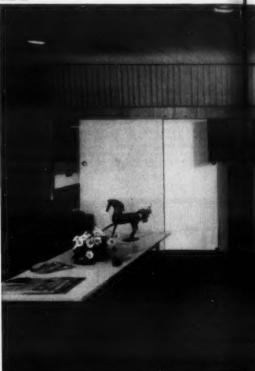
—a pleasant, good-looking room with no
evidence of its sleeping and dining capacities. A block of closets, eighteen feet long, lines one wall beneath nine narrow-strip windows with one section for Him, one for Her. Separating the two closets is a cupboard for the television and record player, both mounted on casters for complete mobility. Closets are topped with glass for daylight illumination and lighted at night by fluorescent strips. Below is seen the laying of the prefinished hardwood flooring which is used in both the living area and study





Sound conditioning played an important part in the remodeling of the MacAlister house. The old ceiling in the living room was furred down and then surfaced with acoustical tile—an ideal sound absorber, necessary for a multipurpose house. Lighting fixtures are recessed (there are four), and the ceiling also holds four diffuser units for equalized heat distribution throughout main area of house





Window wall (two pairs of gliding units) is hung with woven draperies of natural wood that are drawn on custom hardware and electrically controlled. Their color is a pleasant blend with the light oak veneered walls and the study's folding door. Furniture, since it is moved constantly for television, cards and dining, was chosen for its light weight, its casy maintainableness. Chairs are cushioned in foam rubber, tables are plastic-topped; frames are magnesium

Closet units are lined with perforated hardboard and painted in gay colors, inside and out. Chest drawers at left (the masculine unit) are terra cotta, mocha, bamboo and shades of green, while those at right are femininely pink, lilac and mauve. Exterior surfaces of doors are shades of yellow, with one door painted white to provide a screen for motion-picture projection. Mr. Mac-Alister believes in entertaining at home, and provided all the honors for that function





Conceoling their dwel-purpose role beneath vivid turquoise leather, the two short couches, by day, constitute the lounging area of the living room. At night, with the woven wood curtains drawn across the ribbon windows, they unfold to become beds, watched over by an antique eagle from the MacAllister collection. They are separated by a built-in night-table-storage-unit that holds the telephone, radio and magazines







Dining table, when not in use, disappears into this cabinet wall between kitchen and dining area. Topped with white vinyl, it provides storage for linen, silver, accessories and extra table leaves



Set for two, and pin-spotted from the ceiling, the table has been extended to only part of its potential length. Suspended cabinets over counter permit a pass-through from kitchen, hold glassware for both the table and bar



Formel dining for as many as ten is possible when table is completely extended. Kitchen is now segregated by accordion doors (one painted beige, the other covered in beige plastic to blend with walls) that meet at the end of counter. Dining chairs have magnesium bases and molded plywood backs and seats that have been covered in squares of light beige pigskin



Buth and dressing room open from a corner of the living-room area immediately adjacent to the feminine closet unit. Bathing and dressing areas are separated by an accordion door, pink on one side, pale green on the other. Ceiling of both areas is shell-pink plastic tile; walls are a combination of the same tile and plastic-surfaced panels in a marbelized pattern of black, pink and palest green; fixtures are gray. A linen closet of nine compariments lines one wall beneath windows, with the upper sections topped with glass and lighted with fluorescent strips. Bathing-area floor is striped black, white and gray vinyl; dressing-room floor is black, spattered with white



Wine cellor and bar occupy one section of the dining area base cabinet. Bottles (to lie in proper position) are stored in a honeycomb of commercial drain tile good substitute for usual rack Sink center in kitchen is enclosed in the L formed by the service counter. Beneath double sinks are storage compartments and drawers, and storage space for canned goods is provided in the side of serving counter at right. Suspended cabinets (faced with marbelized hardboard on this side) hold china, glass



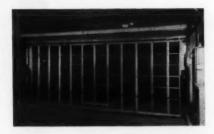


Luminous ceiling in kitchen is an interesting example of Mr. MacAlister's appreciation of light conditioning. Ceiling was first faced with hardboard, then strung with a series of fluorescent strips with bulbs giving a white light which does not distort natural color. The luminous ceiling itself is made of sections of plastic held in place by a metal molding. Kitchen walls are predecorated hardboard in a deep green marbelized pattern; flooring is emerald-green vinyt life with a black border. Both storage closets are lined with perforated hardboard and painted canary-yellow. The one at left is fitted with shelves and hooks for light equipment, that at right holds the washer, outdoor clothes





More than a shelter for cars, the garage is the utility room, a workshop when necessary, and a storage area. Two walls combine both plain and perforated hardboard to facilitate the hanging of implements and tools. Utilities, spotlighted from above, are aligned along one wall (above): gas-fired forced warm air furnace, incinerator, temperature control system, bot water heater and freezer. Garden tools (even a lawn mower) are hung on the wall seen below, well out of the way. All large carpentry projects such as the sixteen-foot overhead garage door (too big for the smaller workshop next door) were made by Mr. MacAlister. Two fluorescent overhead fixtures are hung with chains and screw eyes so that they can be moved to a particular vantage spot (such as over a power tool) when the occasion demands. As a safety measure, the wall behind the utilities was faced with asbestos cement, then painted gray. Other walls and concrete floor are natural colored



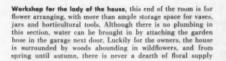








Werkshop and hobby room occupies one of the two new additions to the house, and is unique in that, with the exception of one wall, all surfaces (floor, ceiling, cabinets and three walls) are of hardboard, sealed and waxed, and consequently kept clean with little effort. The wall at left is the old exterior wall of the house, which was left as it was, structurally, but painted blue. The room is lighted in three ways: by valance lighting over the heavy tool rack, by recessed down-lights over the two work-benches and, for daylight, by two windows. Power tools include a grinder, a drill press, a disc and belt sander and a band saw. They, and Mr. MacAlister's skill, were responsible for the transformation of a chicken house into a home of definite distinction





See page 109 for list of resources for the MacAlister house

A wardrobe for the well-dressed bedroom demands more skill than cash

The god of sleep, unfortunately for mortals, is one of the more elusive of the Olympians.

Quixotic and wayward, he must be pursued with cunning, stalked in style,
and he is most apt to yield when courted amid the blandishments of an impeccably dressed bedroom.

The one below (a calculated trap for Morpheus) has a turn-of-the-century elegance
that only a canopied bed can provide, but beneath its airs and graces lies practicality. Both bed trappings and window hangings began life as daisy-sprigged sheets, and needed only a clever
needle and the Victorian fillip of fringe to blossom as draperies, canopy and dust ruffle. Both bed and dresser,
as colonial as Mount Vernon, are solid maple. Bates sheets and bedspread, Faribo
blankets, Springwall Quiltress mattress and spring, Kling furniture, Consolidated Trimming fringe.







We're going back to church

By RONNIE AND ROBERT WACKER

Christmas is not the Joyous Season without cause. It transforms men into children and children into saints; hope is revived, sentiment is indulged, life seems a Gift of the Magi. All Christmases are endowed with this power to transport, but that of 1954 has another, and a new, significance. It marks a milestone in the American pattern of living and a time to stop and wonder, for it is the symbol of one of the gentler phenomena of our times—the realization that the United States, the land of nuclear weapons, television and 200-horsepower automobiles, is witnessing the most widespread religious rebirth in its history.

Unlike most European countries, we are not (nor have we ever been) particularly sophisticated about religion. We have taken it seriously—if sometimes under duress—or we have taken it not at all. That was yesterday, however, and today our approach to churchgoing is a very different thing from that of our grandfathers. It has lost its aura of hell-fire and brimstone and gained a strength that is a combination of understanding and need. Ninety-nine percent of all Americans today profess a belief in God (this is the disclosure of a recent survey—another symptom of change: religion is now surveyed with candor and people answer candidly) and one out of every three goes to church once a week. Why? What has caused this tremendous renaissance of faith?

There seems to be only one answer: the growth of the spiritual and practical attractions of the church as a part of our way of life. One would not think that, spiritually, religion has any more to offer today than it had two thousand years ago, and, basically, it has not. It is we who have changed. We demand more of religion, and we know something more of it than the stories of the Three Wise Men and the miraculous parting of the Red Sea. We are learning also, and this is most important of all, that a life without religion (except possibly to an atheist) is a [Continued on the next page]



COCUTBOY OF THE LAMP

life not quite fulfilled. From that need has sprung demand, and with its fulfillment, the gratitude which is being expressed in the growing church attendance throughout the entire country.

Who are the leaders in this back-to-church movement? Surveys find them to be young people, somewhere between eighteen and thirty-four years old, well educated, most of them suburban dwellers with growing families. They are the generation that has grown up in the years of depression and war, a generation raised in a spirit of disillusionment that, too often, has deepened into bitterness. It is understandable that they should be seeking, desperately, peace of mind. We are living in a time of world crisis and, as during all crises, it is the human instinct to turn to the church for comfort. But there have been other crises, in times past, when the church was a refuge, but only sporadically, with no permanent gain for either religion or the layman. The church in those years did not concern itself as directly as it does today with the problems engendered by a crisis, and



Broadened scope of church activities is one reason for tremendous new interest in religion. Cana Conference program of the Catholic Church introduces Christian values into the everyday marriage relationship. In Belleville, New Jersey, twenty-five young couples meet regularly, discuss subjects ranging from finances to comotional give and take

the comfort it offered was largely other-worldly.

Religious leaders tell us that during the past twenty-five years there has been a distinct shift from the creed-and-theology focus of religion to the social. Today all faiths are trying to meet the growing interest in young people in the social interpretation of religion—the religious attitude on dominant problems. Dogma is still preached, but so is practical psychology, and religious precepts are being translated into a code for living. This, then, when it is sought, is what religion now offers—a spiritual foundation that buoys, rather than mystifies, and of all the factors that have accelerated churchgoing, it is the most fundamental and perhaps the most impelling of all.

A number of factors might stimulate a temporary interest in religion but none of them could be responsible for permanently boosting the actual membership totals by one decimal point. The suburbanite who goes to church to establish social contacts might be expected to drop out after those contacts had been



To focilitate regular attendance of young couples, more and more churches are setting up nurseries to care for young children while parents are at services. Program at St. Bartholomew's in New York City entertains children constructively, begins religious education when they reach an age to understand it



cemented, but he does not. Children—so often responsible for their parents becoming church members—might sustain attendance for a period of time, but eventually the parents, if they wanted to, could find some good reason for staying home on Sunday mornings, but they do not. If Americans were content with passive religion, broadcast services would reduce, rather than swell, church attendance. Obviously, they do not. Something in the physical action of going to church, in the act of participating in a rite, is necessary for the fulfillment of the need that has brought the churchgoer there in the first place. Once there, he is comforted, and he returns. There could be no greater proof that religion has welded an important bond.

It is interesting that it is the suburban church that is bursting at the seams, rather than the city church. (Fashionable city churches are an exception: they are always full-sometimes to the point where admission is possible only through the possession of a pew-holder's card. This is churchgoing no less devout, but in a far different pattern.) The average young couple today lives in a suburb. Their lives are communal, not urbane, and their emotional needs are quite different from those of the city dweller. For them, the church must provide more than a sermon on Sundays; it must, in a practical way, become part of their education, part of their social life, and it is to the credit of the churches in these communities that they more than satisfy these demands. As an example, the Catholic Church has established the Cana Conference, a movement dedicated, as one clergyman put it, to "making married life happier." The conferences operate under church sponsorship, but they are begun only on the initiative of the couples who are to take part. Discussions may deal with child and adult psychology, with some of the physical aspects of marriage, with the emotional and material problems of married life. But always, in an effort to introduce Christian values into the relationship of everyday marriage, the focus is religious. Other denominations have organized similar programs for young married couples—reading clubs and discussion societies. These, clergymen have discovered, are most successful when the young married group is organized separately from the unmarried young people. Outside the church, the two groups are apt to have little in common.

Not only has the church had to amplify its functions to meet the demands of today's vigorous congregations, it has had to expand its physical plant as well. Fifteen thousand new churches were built last year alone, and they still are not enough. The clergyman himself has had to grow in stature. His educational equipment, to satisfy the needs of his flock, must be rather more comprehensive than that of his dogma-trained predecessor. The demand for a "social gospel" requires a minister with some knowledge of the social sciences and the humanities, in theory as well as practice. Even the doctrines of Sigmund Freud, although never fully accepted by any major faith, have left their stamp on today's religion. It is the rare young clergyman indeed who cannot speak with some authority on psychology.

The make-up of today's congregations has put another strain on the church. A generation ago, it was assumed that the mother of a babe in arms would not attend church services. Not today: Mother goes to church and baby goes with her, to be left in a nursery maintained in the [Continued on page 113]



Tiniest infunts are cared for in church nursery, a trained nurse being on duty Sunday mornings at St. Bartholomew's. Some new churches have special glassed-in rooms, called "hawl rooms," where parents see services, hear through speakers, while children's cries disturb nobody in the congregation





Housekeeping in the littlest way



Personal couturière to her dolls. Kathy gives a twist to the wheel of a miniature sewing machine for touches of embroidery. There will be mending later, but with modern bousehold helps she can take a break in her domestic schedule. At a baby baby grand (opposite) she pounds out a spritely rondo bringing recital to concert pitch with professional aplomb. Piano at The Broadway, Southern California

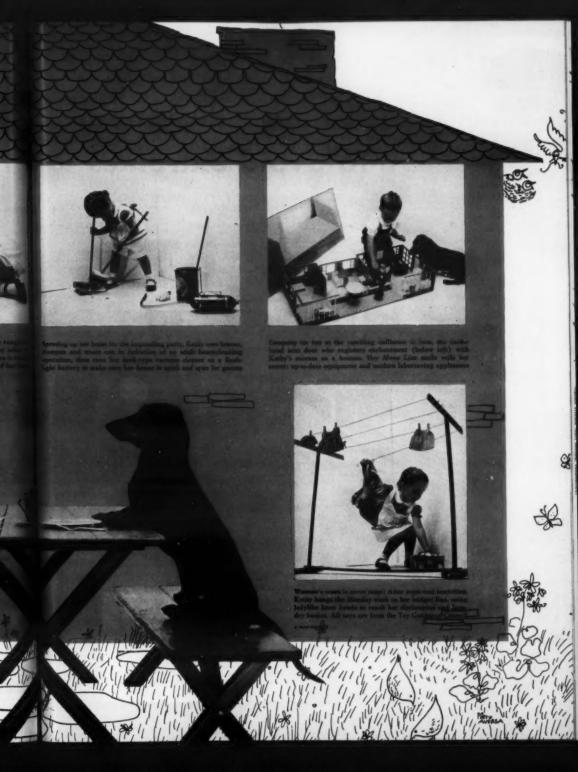


Responsibilities of motherhood put big demands on a lady's time. For Kathy's dolls, it's disper-changing and bathinute in a plastic bathinette that really holds water, then bedtime in a crib, sized for the littlest people (right). As happy as a quiz-program contestant who has hit the jackpot, Kathy proudly corrals her Christmas toys—tot-size reproductions of mother's appliances that help her manage her diminutive bousehold with the skill and the efficiency of a growaup he world of make-believe is the special province of children and they blend fact and fancy with enchanting success. Playing house is three-year-old Kathy Wall's favorite pastime. Kathy has the discerning touch of the veteran housewife, for she keeps abreast of little-girl toys that imitate the sewing, laundry, cooking and cleaning equipment of a grown-up world. Then each Christmas she posts Santa on the newest appliances in her mother's house-hold that he can copy in miniature in his toy workshop. Kathy likes a tiny electric range to do justice to her junior cake-mix batters, a small sewing machine to help keep her growing doll family in clothes, and her favorite brand-name products boxed for doll-size appetites. Absorbed in her private world that looks and works like an adult domain. Kathy plays at housekeeping with equipment, furniture and appliances that are almost as usable as her mother's, but scaled to a manageable Lilliputian size. Then going about her domestic chores with the delightful preoccupation reserved for the subschool set, her fancy is captured and held in a very serious game of pretending.



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A house designed to avoid extremes

Roor-to-celling windows in living room, hung with a fabric patterned in charcoal and white harlequin diamonds, are a frame for the greenery of the L-shaped planter outside. Black and white tweed covers the three sections of the curved sofa; black linen, the armchair and ottoman. Walls are white, rug is coral. A fireplace of gray marble is set in a wall paneled in natural colored cherry—a wood used also for the fretted partition at left. Dallas furniture, Lightolier lamps. All drapery fabrics by Hexter; Monarch rugs throughout

Size of lot, 80 x 150, permits the use of a semicircular driveway as an approach to house, with the carport, its roof supported by white brick piers, serving, in a sense, as a porte-cochere. Main body of house is rose-red brick; trim and louvers at gable ends (home is ventilated by a powerful attic fan) are painted cream. Mineral-surfaced asphalt-shingle roof is blue



Jeorge Goodyear, of Charlotte, North Carolina, has become one of the leading builders in the South by not only making the purchase of one of his houses a good investment, but by doing his best to analyze the variable tastes of today's homeowner. His experience parallels our own. Constantly, we find prospective homeowners who consider contemporary architecture too extreme-a group that is balanced by a bolder segment to whom even the most charming traditional house is just plain "old hat." Obviously, both groups want something in between, and Mr. Goodyear is doing his best to give it to them. This house is an example of the middle-of-the-road school that has found particular favor in Charlotte. It is neither extreme nor pedestrian, but it has a freshness of plan that keeps it out of the Tom-Dick-and-Harry category. Amply proportioned, it has a living room, separate dining room, four bedrooms, two baths and a sunken terrace. Built of brick (the regional preference in building materials), its strongest characteristic is its solidity. The brick, incidentally, is SCR brick, masonry units in a relatively new form and size that can be laid singly and, with the addition of interior surfacing, form an eight-inch wall: a strong contributor to this home's over-all feeling of durability. The interior displays the contemporary feeling for open planning, yet clings to such traditional details as oak flooring, a marble fireplace, cherry paneling. It is a judicious melding of the old and the new.

Brick planting box forms an L under living-room windows, providing a green vista for the room and interesting landscaping detail for the street elevation of the house. Full-height windows have two fixed-glass areas and, between them, an aluminum projecting sash, Roof has no conventional

gutters: applied section over front door diverts water from entrance [Continued on the next page]





Biock, white and coral color scheme is repeated in the disinatea since it is separated from the living room by only a narrow partition of shelves backed with frosted glass. Same bediamonded drapery fabric is used, and the round rug, again, is coral color. (Floors here, as they are throughout the house, are of oak.) Continuing the emphasis on light and dark values, an ebony-black table is paired with chairs (slip-seated in washable white Naugahyde) and a huffet of wethered walnut. Dining furniture, buffet by Sligh

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Children's reom is another example of the effectiveness of black and white with one vivid color (in this case, the chartreuse of the walls). Rug and draperies are white, chairs are covered in black lines, and the foam-rubber mattresses and box springs (by U. S. Koylon) have black covers. Baumritter dresser, desk; Baker table



Master badroom is delicate in color, with pale aqua walls and rug, white draperies and a bedcover of rose-beige. Furniture (by Sligh is weathered walnut, simple in design, decoratively valuable by vitrue of the color of its wood. The two night stands are designed to act as extending wings for bed's interesting bookcase-headboard



Third bedroom is a guest room (the fourth has been furnished as a study-den) with, again, the sharp strong accents of black and white (white draperies, bedcover and chair, black rug), against walls of watermelon-pink, Furniture by Sligh

Kitchen and dining room are defined by a service counter and a bank of suspended cabinets with sliding doors of fluted glass. The two areas can be completely separated by a folding basswood slatted door hung in a ceiling track parallel to cabinets. Kitchen has custom-made wood cabiparamete to Cabinets. Atterien has custom-made wood cabinets topped with jonquily-ellow ceramic tile. logically planned work areas, and appliances that include both a washer and dryer and a dishwasher that has been installed in one of the sink-counter cabinets. Walls are yellow; flooring is yellow vinyl plastic tile in a geometric pattern

> Corport and two bedreams project from the main rectangle of house to form a plan roughly T-shaped, Entrance is protected, circulation is well planned, and bedrooms and baths are contained in a block carefully segregated from the more active living-dining-kitchen area

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From a zigzag machine comes finished craftsmanship



Foolproof fringing is possible, after threads are pulled out along edge, with zigzag stitch going over new edge in same color thread. Greek Key embellishment is one of many embroidery stitches available on Elna machine



Simply designed block monogram is first marked with easily creased tailor's chalk, embroidered with satin stitch (close zigzag stitch) and centered on piece of denim which is then cut out forming a patch-pocket for an apron



To shirr weistband of apron, start with fairly heavy cord, then zigzag over it in one row (or two for more strength) with mercerized cotton thread. By simply pulling, you can then easily control degree to which you want the waistband shirred to which you want the waistband shirred



Metallic throad on market is now fine enough to put through needle, rather than bobbin, of machine by Necchi. With an embroidery hoop to keep fabric tight and machine at low speed, you can follow and gild the most intricate fabric pattern

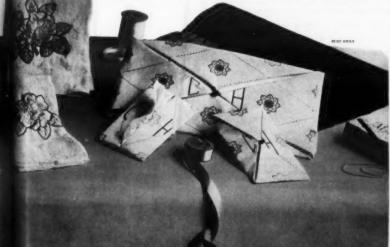


Graducted pressure-foot control now allows the most complicated contour sitching with minimum turning of fabric. Pattern is stuffed with fluffy Dacron, easily pierced by needle and light in weight. then quilted before embroidery is started



To blind stitch neatly on inside of fabric, press small turnover, then fold hem just under large body of fabric which will be caught every so often as needle zigzags turnover. As a final fillip, add a personalized label (opposite, top) by Hallmark

Gifts personalized with the imaginative touch of the giver evolve from the design of a fabric chosen for its intrinsic beauty and receptiveness to further embellishment. From left to right, Simtex denim takes on sophisticated smartness, embroidered with Greek Key stitch and monogrammed on a black and white check of pot holder and tea towels, on solid black of place mats, luncheon and cocktail napkins. Belt on apron, in lieu of sash, buttons and holds pot holders. Unglazed chintz is inspiration for glove, eyeglasses and cosmetics cases; metallic thread (Hiawatha) embellishes the floral print. Boudoir set starts with Damask Rose polished cotton by Everfast, adorns inexpensive towels and pillow with stuffed quilting and embroidery. Diamond outline of Mead & Montague's Dieppe Durasatin keys the design and monogram of lingerie, tissue and slippers cases.





Father's steady grip on the hammer and Bobby's teeth firmly clarched on his tangue helped drive noils satisfactorily into some "guinou pig" wood



For Mather, the scene was so appealing that she rushed for the flash comera to snap unposed shots of their "men's world" for the family picture album

Father and son make

a Christmas gift

n today's workaday world, Father's intentions of teaching his son to fish or play baseball often dissolve into the nine-to-five routine of making a living. As a result, during the first five or six years which are so vital to a child's personality pattern, Father is often a shadowy, little-understood phenomenon instead of the lovable pal he wants to and should be. The answer is for Father to devote a regular share of his few precious leisure hours to enterprises which he and his small son can share. Here is an example of father and son building a solid foundation of mutual respect and affectionate companionship in the family workshop where they made the table shown here as a present for Mother. In the course of the project, there were, to be sure, frequent interruptions for instructions on the use of hand tools and for wide-eyed fascination on the part of Bobby. The wonder of the enterprise will continue to the living room on Christmas morning when, under Mother's amazed eyes, Bobby will proudly convert the butterfly table to its many uses by adding legs and changing its height, all in a matter of minutes. For Mother, the project will be doubly fruitful. She will have not only a gift which she wanted, but also a picture story for her family snapshot album. Hearing the boys at work in the basement one day, she rushed down, camera in hand, to capture a series of appealing, unposed shots, never realizing what it was they were working on. With fast, 1/200th-second flash bulbs, she was able to stop their activities without a blur-even Bobby's tongue-chewing!





First nick made by the big saw brought appreciative whictle from Bobby as carpentry began in cornest. Dad kept a wary eye on the adge of the worktoble



Son was a real help in sanding operation. Occasionally Dad had to check to make sure plywood top didn't vanish under young carpenter's enthusiasm



Two hands and ten minutes' experience gave Bobby confidence with outsize strew driver. He attached flanges for pipe legs to the underside of table top

set for supper



chess anyone?



cocktail hour



le

coffee table

How to make a five-way butterfly table in one afternoon



Materials include plywood penals for table top, piano hinge to join them (buy it at hardware store), six pipe legs cut to 28 inches for standard table height and threaded an one and, flanges cating about 20c apiace, strip of wood for locking laver



Attach plane hinge to inside edges of plywood tabletop panels. First drive screw at one end of one side of hinge, next one at center, another at other and into edge of one panel. Then repeat in joining edge of the other panel. Drive informediate screws last



Log flonges at center everlap hinge seam slightly with screw holes about \(\frac{1}{4} \)-inch from hinge edge. To line up, draw circles around flanges at corners, draw straight lines from one corner flange to the other, and set center leg flanges between lines



Saw top from full plywood panel so grain of table-top panels runs lengthwise. Always saw plyweed "geod" side up using a crossou's saw. Each penel is 15" x 30", "\u03c4-nch plywood. Birch-ur/aced both sides, shown here, costs about 73s a square foot



After panels are attached by hinging, open the table top out flat and draw diagonals on underside as a guide in locating legs and locking lever. Flanges for carner logs are contored on diagonal so rim of flange is 1 ½ inches on diagonal from corner



Before drilling any holes for flange screws in underside of physical table-top leaves, place wood stop block on drill bit to avoid drilling through physical. Only other tools needed to make better-fity table are crossed sew and houry strew driver



LES LEMES

New ways fo

Preserving the heritage of Christmas, the time-honored goose and plum pudding dinner will grace an old-fashioned table setting. Though the menu is traditional, it has been planned and cooked with the modern efficiency allowed by today's laborsavers, then garnished w'th intricately patterned china and lustrous sterling. Lexington glassware by Tiffin; Booths Dovedale dinnerware; sterling flatware, Heirloom's Stanton
Hall. Christmas decorations from James M. Cheney



for an old-fashioned feast

Untraditional trappings—pre-prepared food, electric laborsavers—can bring tradition to a Christmas table

An age-old dish cooked the newest
way finds a rotisserie electrically turning
the Christmas goose on a spit. Served
easily buffet-style from an old
carved chest (part of the decoration of
the remodeled barn shown on these pages).
a legendary repast combines with
contemporary convenience for easy holiday
entertaining. Rotisserie by Broil-Quik



Brunch on a Christmas morning
—served from a buffet counter in a small
area—offers traditional hospitality with what
might be considered untraditional accounterment—stainless flatware, plastic tableware and electric appliances. As tree ornaments, small packages of cereal and fruit
will be plucked by the children for
breakfast. Dinnerware, Boontonware; flatware,
Fraser's Line pattern; Coffee King and
Fry-Skillet by Dominion; Imperial glassware

The fine old customs of special foods, rich settings and sparkling decoration are well worth preserving at a Christmas feast. The cook who views it as her most ambitious undertaking, however, often becomes snarled in last-minute details and finds consolation only in the thought that Christmas comes but once a year. This is the time to summon up all the short-cuts and labor-savers you know. Timesaving electrical appliances and ready-prepared foods in cans and packages are as adaptable to an age-old Christmas menu as to daily meals. There need be no sacrifice of color or custom. Plan well the preliminaries, use your modern adjuncts to efficient cooking and serving, then let a table set with elegance and charm be your toast to tradition.

The hostess takes a holiday

FOODS TO SERVE	TO CUT DOWN ON LAST-MINUTE WORK, DO THIS IN ADVANCE:	JUST BEFORE SERVING, DO THIS:
CHRISTMAS DINNER		
Eggneg	Measure Ingredients directly into blander.	Strain into punch cups or glasses and sprinkle with fresh nutmen.
Vorte Bowl	Use a blender and make at least two hours before serving. Relishes may be prepared a day or two before and stored in pliefilm bags in refrigerator.	Arrange on chop plate or serving fray.
Géase on the Spit	Cook giblets and prepare stuffing the day before serving.	Make sauce or gravy, place goose on platter,
Red Keel	Canned red cabbage may be used. Heat thoroughly; add vinegar, sugar.	Add current jelly and stir until melted, then serve.
Glazed Onlans	Use cannod whole onlens or cook onlens a day ahead and drain well. Measure ingredients for sirup and cook sirup ahead of time.	Place onions in strup and cook 15 minutes mov- ing them about until they are well coated.
Flum Fudding	Make weeks ahead and store in refrigerator, or use canned puddings.	Heat in electric skillet on low heat while main course is being served.
Hard Sauce	Make weeks ahead and store in refrigerator.	
MIDNIGHT SUPPER		
Empanaditas	Make weeks ahead if you have a freezer, otherwise make day before.	Reheat in deep fat fryer, electric skillet, chafing dish or bun warmer.
Scampi Charentaise	Shell and marinate shrimp two hours before party.	Cook in chafing dish at table, add cognac, marineds and serve.
Chicken Versailles	Fill cropes and place in baking pan. Store in refrigerator six to eight hours.	Heat crepes in hot even a few minutes. Feld
	Do not pour remaining souce ever cropes until ready to broil.	half cup more whipped cream into sauce, paper ever heated crapes and brown under broiler.
Hot Rolls	Use brown-and-serve rolls, place in even fifteen minutes before serving.	
Eggneg Chiffen Pie	Make a day in advance, store in refrigerator.	Cut and serve.
HOLIDAY BREAKFAST		
Cranberry and Brandy Flips	Make in blender and serve before breakfast.	
Fruits and Caroals	Hang on small Christmas tree.	
Kippered Herring	Use cannod kippers.	Season, heat and serve.
Eggs Scrambolia	Break up the chive cheese.	Make these at the last minute.
Christmas Bread	Make a day or two before ar patronize a good baker.	Slice so everyone can see the entire leaf.

THE HOLIDAY GOOSE

The magnificent goose plays a major role in the festivities of most European countries. It is especially fattened for the occasion and not a single drop of the goose fat is ever wasted. The fat is used by continental gourmets for seasoning vegetables, bean and lentil dishes and as a base for pâtés. Today's modern rotisseries make the collecting of goose fat a comparatively easy task, and they do a superb job of roasting fat meat, such as goose and duck. The constant turning of the spit encourages the fat to drip off, and very little juice is released from the birds, so the fat is not difficult to clarify. Use two drip pans, alternating them during the roasting period. The pans may be slipped into the refrigerator and the fat will harden quickly, facilitating its removal from the juice. Save every drop of juice for gravy; if it looks skimpy, baste the goose with Madeira wine during the last half of the cooking period. About one cup of wine is all it takes to provide a tasty base for the sauce. A small goose (about six pounds) must be used on the rotisserie. Skewer it directly under the heating unit and balance it on the spit for even rotating. Manufacturer's directions tell exactly how to do this. If the bird weighs more than six pounds, unstuffed, roast it in the oven or in an electric roaster.

Preparing a goose for roasting: Clean, singe, wash the goose and wipe dry. Cut off the neck, remove the giblets and extraneous fat. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and a little nutmeg to ¼ cup Madeira and rub the goose inside and out with that mixture. Then stuff the goose (recipes for chestnut and fruit stuffings follow), truss and skewer and prick all over with a fork to permit drainage of the fat. Set the temperature at 325°F. and allow 25 minutes to the pound, baste frequently with Madeira wine.

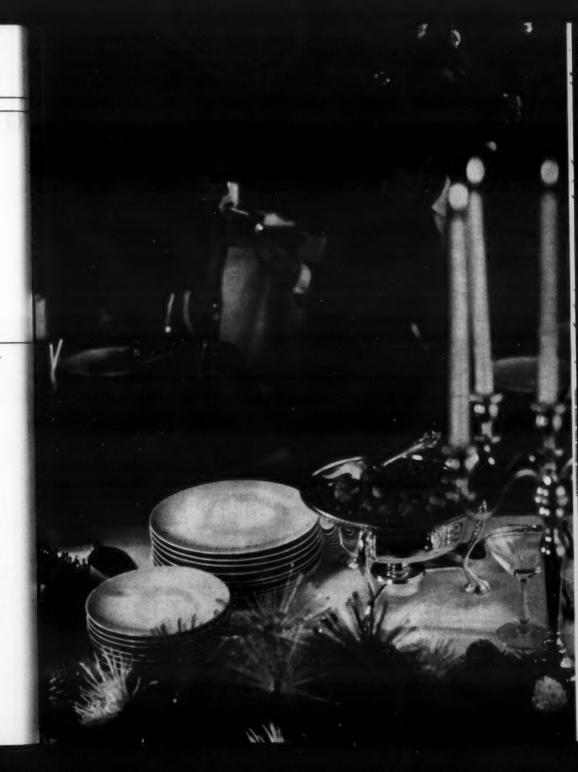
Making the gravy: If you have basted the goose sufficiently and saved every drop of juice, you'll have a nice base for gravy. One cup of sour cream added to the juice and heated to the boiling point makes a delicious sauce. If you prefer the giblet-type of gravy, make it by covering the giblets and neck (without liver) with cold water, add a small onion, some celery leaves and ½ teaspoon of salt and cook slowly for one hour. Add goose liver and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Then strain the broth, chop giblets, add juice from roasted bird and thicken, if you please. {Continued on page 104}

Setting for a midnight supper after card singing or church, focuses on a bliffet swathed in Irish linen and candlelight.

This festive meal can be prepared hours ahead of the party, and guests view the final details of heating and serving from card tables covered in gay felt cloths.

Dinnerware in Snowin' White by American Commercial; candelabra and Sir Christopher flatware, Wallace; chafing dish, Sheffield Silver

See Your Guide to This Issue for further information





CHESTNUT STUFFING

The goose liver is a necessary ingredient for this stuffing, so if you cook it with the other giblets for gravy, be sure to rescue it from the gravy.

3 dozen chestnuts

1 cup dry bread crumbs

I pound fresh pork sausage 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 goose liver

1/4 cup brandy

- 1 egg beaten until light · Cover chestnuts with boiling water and cook for 20 minutes, drain and remove the shells, chop coarsely.
- · Sauté sausage slowly, breaking it up with a fork. Drain meat from fat. Place 3 tablespoons of sausage fat back in the skillet and sauté onion in it.
- · Add chopped goose liver, chestnuts, seasonings, bread crumbs and sausage.
- · Toss in egg and brandy and stuff the goose.

FRUIT STUFFING

B dried apricots 1/4 cup chopped walnuts 8 dried prunes 4 cups diced crustless bread 1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups warm water 1/2 cup butter 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 large onion, chopped 1/4 teaspoon sweet basil 1/2 cup celery finely chopped 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1 medium-sized apple, chopped pinch of sage

- · Soak apricots and prunes in warm water about two hours, then simmer 5 minutes; cool.
- · Drain the fruit and cut into small pieces.
- · Sauté the onion and celery in butter until transparent.
- · Add apple and walnuts and toss all ingredients together with bread crumbs and seasonings.

VERTE BOWL

Green as the Christmas tree itself is this dunking sauce to make in the blender. It's good with raw vegetables such as radishes, cucumbers, turnip slices, carrots, potato or corn chips and crackers.

1/2 cup finely chopped 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

chives

1 green pepper, finely chopped 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

1 teaspoon salt

- · If you have a blender, don't chop anything, just dump all ingredients in the blender and run for a half minute. Let it stand about 2 hours before serving.
- · Taste for seasoning; you may like a bit of lemon juice or more salt.

EGGNOG IN THE BLENDER

In a matter of seconds, no longer, your eggnog is ready to serve. If you dillydally while your blender is working, you'll get too much foam, so watch it and stop blender when ingredients are completely mixed.

3 eggs

3 ounces cognac

3 teaspoons sugar

2 cups milk

- 3 ounces rum 1 cup light cream · Mix ingredients well. Strain into glasses or punch cups and
- sprinkle with fresh nutmeg. · Serves 8.



De-luxe Osterizer (\$49.95) hustles cramberry flips to table

ROD KAAL

(Scandinavian red cabbage)

A beautiful vegetable accompaniment for the Christmas goose -ruby-red cabbage prepared in the Scandinavian manner. Long, slow cooking in a heavy, covered saucepan makes this a natural for the new electric skillets. Cabbage shrinks considerably during cooking, so don't be concerned if the amount looks exorbitant to start with. [Continued on page 116]

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GALLERY ROOM at the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art's Design for Christmas exhibit features two Steelframe chests (\$100 and \$80) and Charles Eames Compact sofa (in muslin, \$200), both from Herman Miller; wire dining chair by Harry Bertoia, from Knoll (\$24.95), and Progressive Design's Jack Knife table designed by Hans Kricks, from Raymor, \$105



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SKILLET by Presto is electric, can be used at the table. It fries and braises. serves also as a chafing dish (\$27.95)



SIDE CHAIR designed by Harold Cohen and Davis Pratt has black steel frame and red spunnylon one-piece back and seat. By Designers in Production, \$20



GOURMET GROUP includes a pair of crystal cruets by Brodegaard (\$2.50 each), set of 6 steak knives (Robeson), stainless steel, Stratafied Formica handles (\$12.50 per set)



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TRULY PORTABLE, the Lettera 22 typewriter by Olivetti is 35% inches high and weighs nine pounds. Aluminum die-cast hody by Marcello Nizzoli, of Milan. is gray (\$88 plus \$7.48 tax)





CHEESEBOARD is teak with a white porcelain top. Knife with pronged tip, serrated edge has teak landle. By Raymor, \$13.50 complete

LAUNDRY CART has aluminum legs on swivel casters. Muslin hamper is removable for washing. Ideal for many transport projects. By Cal-Dak, \$4.95



DUAL-PURPOSE TABLE adjusts in height for either coffee or dining. Called the *Versitable*, it has laminate top, iron legs. By Fred Meyer, \$59.95





WARMTH AND BEAUTY are found in North Star's Oriole 100 percent wool blanket, orange, gold and brown plaid (\$16.95), left, and in the handwoven couch throw. Throw is black and white virgin wool and is fringed. By Churchill Weavers, \$19.95



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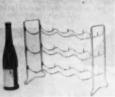
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FLOWERPOT HOLDERS with detachable lids are decorative additions to the plant. Horseshoe Hill pots are from Roberts-Johanson (\$3 to \$4)



LOBSTERSHERE is \$1.95, set of four picks, \$2, by J. T. Henry; clam knives, \$1.70 each, Robert Murphy's Sons, Ice crusher by Hanlan, \$2.50



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LETTUCE BASKET is French, from William Streeter (\$2.50). Steam iron is by General Electric (\$14.95). Cooky jar, Monmouth Pottery (\$5)

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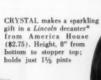
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BUMBINGO, an African rosewood, is used for this set of four graduated canisters*; black painted tops. By Gladmark Woodenware, \$25 for set



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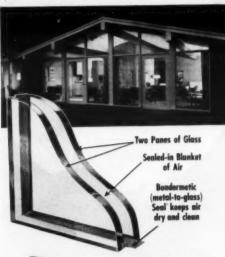
SIX-QUART CAPACITY, chrome-plated steel construction, aluminum lining and plastic handles are features of West Bend's deep fat fryer* (\$23.95)

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LINEN BROADLOOM by National Carpeting is a nubby, sturdy gold and white or black and white weave, Meadowtone quality is \$9.95 a yard



FINE CHINA is always a welcome accessory. Gourmet bowl by Lenox is gleaming white with a delicate gold edge. Diameter, five inches; \$2.95



DESK ACCESSORIES include polyethylene wastebasket, Plas-Ter. \$1.49. Clock by Howard Miller (left) is \$25; Baby Ben by Westclox, \$5.96



COMPOTE of crystal* makes a wise gift for the collector of fine glass. Gleaming State compote is by Val St. Lambert, from Vogue Ceramics, \$15



STATIONERY is a not-to-be-over looked addition to a Christmas shopping list. Pen Play*, white with at airy blue design, is by Eaton, \$1.50

We're going back to church

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parish house for just that purpose. In some of the larger churches, professional nurses supervise this Sunday baby-sitting; in the smaller ones, the mothers rotate the job among themselves. Since babies are notoriously bad churchgoers, architects are experimenting with other methods to solve the problem of the vociferous Sunday baby. One solution is a glassed-in, soundproof gallery, where parents may sit with their infants, unheard, and hear the service through speakers.

This is the new religious family who is bringing new headaches, new demands to already overworked clergymen and overcrowded churches; but at the same time they are a source of hope and joy to their pastors. One prominent churchman has said:

"The essence of religion today consists of ethics, which are the organic laws of our social life, just as the laws of chemistry and physics are the foundation for our scientific development. If you are going to build a bridge, you must observe the laws of physics; you have to, or it won't be a firm bridge. In the same way, you can't build a life of any value without obeying the laws of ethics. This is something we are coming to learn. Once we really understand it and believe it, this will be a different world."

A simpler testament of this belief was expressed recently by a communicant of an Episcopalian church on Long Island. With her husband and family, she had lived all her life in Tennessee. After their new home was established, they hesitated about joining a new church. She said:

We're low church back home, and this is high service. It all seemed kind of strange, so I didn't go, but . . . after a while, I realized I wasn't very happy, and then suddenly I knew what was lacking. It was the religious part of my life.

"So I started going back to church again. I'd gone just three Sundays when two of our youngsters came down with polio. That was probably the worst time of my life, and religion helped me get through it. Since then, we've been pretty faithful in church attendance, but, as long as I live, I'll be glad that it wasn't polio that chased me back to church. I'll always be grateful for those three Sundays.

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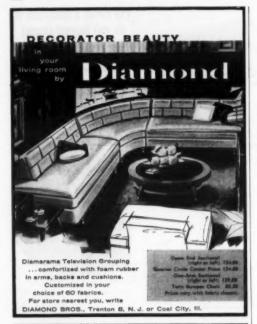
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New ways for an old-fashioned feast

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1 medium-sized head of red cabbage (about 2½ pounds) ¼ cup butter or margarine 2 tablespoons sugar ½ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons water ½ cup currant jelly

- Remove tough outer leaves of cabbage and shred quite fine.
- Melt butter in saucepan, add sugar, salt, vinegar and water.
- Add shredded cabbage. Cover and simmer slowly for at least an hour. If juice has not been absorbed, uncover and cook fast until it is absorbed.
- Add current jelly and stir until melted. Taste for seasoning.
- · Serves 4.

GLAZED ONIONS

Whole onions may be cooked a day or two beforehand, or canned whole onions may be used. Before glazing, drain well on a paper towel—the glaze adheres better.

8 to 12 whole onions, cooked and drained 1/4 cup butter

½ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons light brown sugar

- Place butter and sugar and salt in a heavy skillet and cook it into a sirup.
- Add onions, moving them about until they are well coated.
- Cook about 15 minutes, or until sirup is reduced to nothing and onions are nice and shiny. (Keep heat low toward end of cooking period so onions will not scorch.)
- · Serves 4 to 6.

HOLIDAY EMPANADITAS

A recipe flexible enough to cover good eating requirements from early morning to late evening parties. Serve hot or cold, baked or fried, de carne (meat filling) or de dulce (a sweet filling). The dough or "envelope" for empanaditas may be a noodle-type dough, a raised dough, For the snack size use a small biscuit cutter about 1½ to 2 inches in diameter. Jun-

bo sizes (called *empanadas*) make good sandwiches and may be three or four inches in diameter.

I package yeast roll mix

I pound beef, cubed

2 cups boiling water
3/4 teaspoon Accent

1½ cups raisins

6 tart apples, quartered and cored 1/2 cup shelled piñon or walnuts

l cup sugar ½ teaspoon ground coriander seed

1/2 teaspoon cloves

I teaspoon cinnamon

l teaspoon salt

- Mix yeast dough according to directions on package and set aside to rise.
- Simmer meat in boiling water with Accent in a covered saucepan about 30 minutes or until tender. Let it cool in liquid, then drain and save liquid.
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 Put meat, raisins, apples and
 nuts through the food grinder.
 Add remaining ingredients and
 mix lightly. The mixture should
 be thick but moist. If it seems a
 little dry, add some of the juice
 in which meat was cooked.
- Roll out yeast dough very thin, cut with round cutter 1½ to 2 inches in diameter.
- Place 1 heaping tablespoon of meat filling in center of each round. Fold over to make halfmoon shape. Seal edges by pressing with a fork.
- Make three slits in top with a sharp knife.
- Let empanaditas stand for five minutes, then fry in deep fat (370°F.) about 10 minutes or until evenly browned.
- Serve warm or cold as a cocktail accompaniment,
- · Makes 4 to 6 dozen.

SCAMPI CHARENTAISE

3 pounds large shrimp

11/3 cups olive oil

4 finely chopped cloves of garlic 1/2 cup chopped parsley

6 tablespoons tomato paste 2 teaspoons dried tarragon

or basil

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons black pepper 2 teaspoons chili powder 3/4 cup cognac

1/2 cup butter

 Shell and devein shrimp without removing tails.

 Prepare a sauce by combining remaining ingredients except for butter and a ½ cup cognac.

Marinate the shrimp in this sauge for 2 hours.

 Melt butter in the blazer of the chafing dish.

 Remove shrimp from sauce and cook briskly in butter for 4 to 5 minutes, turning often.

 Add the ½ cup cognac and blaze until flame is extinguished.

 Add marinade and let it heat thoroughly with the shrimp before serving.

· Serves B.

CHICKEN VERSAILLES

CREPES:

3 cups flour

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1 teaspoon salt 6 eggs, well beaten

3 cups milk or chicken stock

Sift together flour and salt.

 Add eggs and milk. Stir well with a wire whisk until it has the consistency of thin cream.

 Melt about two tablespoons of butter in an 8-inch skillet.

 When butter begins to bubble, pour in just enough batter to cover the bottom of the pan with a thin layer.

 Rotate pan quickly to spread the batter as thinly and evenly as possible.

 Cook each crepe for about one minute on each side.

 Stack the crepes flat, one on top of the other until all are baked.

FILLING AND SAUCE:

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup flour

3 cups chicken stock

I cup heavy cream, whipped

1/2 cup sherry

32 cup sherry salt and pepper to taste

3 cups chopped, cooked chicken

 Melt butter in a saucepan, blend flour into melted butter.

· Gradually add chicken stock,

stirring constantly until thick and smooth,

 Cook over low heat for 10 minutes stirring frequently.

 Remove from heat, fold in cream and sherry. Season to taste.

· Divide sauce in half.

 Into half of the sauce stir three cups chopped, cooked chicken for filling.

 Spoon filling onto crepes, spreading it lengthwise.

 Fold ends of crepe over filling, then fold sides over, in envelope fashion.

 Place crepes in a large, flat pan, cover with remaining sauce and place under broiler for a few minutes or until sauce begins to brown and bubble. Serve immediately.

EGGNOG CHIFFON PIE

Glamorous to look at, creamy and rich in flavor and light in texture, this dessert looks like Chrisimas and tastes like Christmas. That's enough to qualify a dessert for an important role during the holiday season, but it has further qualifications! It can be made a day ahead of time and the quality holds up. The crust is made of Brazil nuts and does not get "limp" upon refrigeration.

BRAZIL NUT CRUST:

1/4 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups ground Brazil nuts

1 egg white

 Grease a 9-inch pie plate with butter or margarine, line bottom with waxed paper, then grease paper.

 Add sugar and salt to ground nuts: mix well.

 Beat egg white until it holds soft peaks; add to nut mixture; combine thoroughly.

 Turn mixture into prepared pan and press firmly over bottom and sides.

 Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

 Remove from oven and carefully loosen sides of crust from pan with thin-bladed knife.
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- · Cool crust 10 minutes, then lift from pan.
- · Remove waxed paper, replace crust in plate.

EGGNOG FILLING

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup sugar, divided

1/8 teaspoon salt I cup milk

2 eggs, separated 1/4 cup brandy

cup heavy cream, whipped 1 9-inch Brazil-nut pie shell

- · Mix gelatin, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk.
- · Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved.
- Beat egg yolks slightly, pour small amount of hot mixture over egg yolks, mix well and stir egg-yolk mixture into milkgelatin mixture.
- · Cook, stirring constantly, in double boiler until mixture coats spoon, about 3 minutes.
- · Remove from heat, cool, add brandy.
- · Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.
- · Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar.
- · Fold in gelatin mixture and whipped cream.
- · Turn into Brazil-nut pie shell; chill until firm.
- · Garnish top of pie with shaved unsweetened chocolate, whipped cream or candied

CRANBERRY FLIP

1 can Ocean Spray Cranberry Inice Cocktail

2 cups orange juice I pint vanilla ice cream

- · Mix cranberry and orange juice in a blender or mixer.
- · Pour into punch cups or fruitjuice glasses and garnish with a generous tablespoon of vanilla ice cream.

COGNAC FLIP

For each two servings combine:

I fresh egg I teaspoon sugar

2 jiggers cognac 1/2 cup milk

- · Shake well and strain into a tumbler.
- · Serve with grated nutmeg.

KIPPERED HERRING

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2 cans kippered herring 1/4 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup melted butter

- · Place herring in electric skillet or heavy baking dish.
- Brush with lemon juice and butter.
- · Heat over moderate flame or in oven for about 15 minutes.
- Dust with paprika and serve from dish in which they were heated.
- · Serves 4 to 6.

EGGS SCRAMBOLIO

For breakfast, lunch or late evening snack in chafing dish, electric skillet or omelet pan, this recipe is as adaptable as the cook wants it to be. Garnish with bacon, sausage, ham, asparagus, kippers, fried tomatoes, peppers, onion rings, fried parsley, chives, mushrooms and what have you.

2 tablespoons butter 6 eggs slightly beaten

1/2 cup cream

1 3-ounce package chive cheese I teaspoon Cheneys seasoning

- · Place butter in skillet and heat until light golden-brown.
- · Combine eggs, cream and seasoning and beat slightly. Add chive cheese broken in small pieces.
- · Turn eggs into skillet, stir gently until they are set.
- · Serve immediately.
- · Serves 4.

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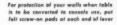


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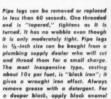
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